MEMPHIS, TENN. SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1875.

## NASEVILLE.

The New Legislators, Fresh from the Radicals to such as adequate care a The Newly Flected Steriff Installed the Ranks of the People, at the Unpital in Preparation for the Season,

Gossip About the Caudidates for the State and Legislative Offices and the United States Senatorship.

Combinations and Caucuses-The Coming Men-A Great Crowd Lingering on the Ragged Edge of Despair.

The Speakership of the Senate and House-The Clerkships-East, Middle and West Tennesse; in a Scrimmage and Scramble.

member of the last legislature and his are likely to be brought forward as soon in Memphis, last August, what strength he will develop is not yet between the friends of the candidates

senatorial elec- esting contest, as at least five ladies are what

NASBVILLE, December 31, 1874 - Alcondy has the senatorial question aroused Davidson. The Maxwell house is full of political that the election to be held by the of any within the history of Tenhere seems to be very much confusion I find it whispered around that Andy Johnson is the man who has to be implied right to elect a successor Cooper two years hence. Some of si, have said that Bate, Quarles, Ews, would not only benefit the party, also gain in political and personal pularity by deferring to East Tennesclaim and await the expiration of Cooper's term. How far this argunt weighs, and to what extent its acsince obtains among the senatorial rants and their friends, I cannot tell that the argument has been used. It is not received with indifferby the representatives to whom it made. This is rumor, but it it may not indicate what will I hear it rumored that four of savage's friends will support Mr. son in the event of this gentleman savage) being dropped on the balded in this list is Senator Jones the future alone must develop oth or faisity of such rumors From I can hear the mystery as to Mr. interesting each day, and to say east, the subject is very much and the question most frequently a, "Will Johnson be elected?"

it is alleged the Radicals and Mr. Johnson meet in harmony. Of course, I do not mean to say that Mr. Johnson has

done any of the above, but that rumor erely assigns the probable support of sons who are not disposed to question the fact of the Radicals' desire to support Mr Johnson, ay that during his late oratorial tour through the State he did not make a speech in favor of Mr. Porter and the Democratic party, but A New Phase of Affairs-The Old Office

took the same grounds of opposition to the party the prominent Radicals of the State did. The above constitute some of the "reasons" and "causes" of the "conjectures" and "views" of some whose opinions are "worth having" and to be treasured, if, in the event they

surd, true, proper, and the wish of the The Investigating Committee Ar journet

to Seet in Jackson on Monday-More Complications.

VICKSBURG, January 2.-Yesterday on Monday and show cause why his bond

Yes'erday Supervisor Lehman accepted Fiannagan's bond, and issued to him his certificate of election as sheriff of agreeable to remain in the Maxwell Warren county, elected at the election house salon, for you are beset by candi- held on last Thursday, though the legislature at its late called session had re pealed the actallowing special elections in such cases. Fiannagan list night demanded the keys of the office, which Crosby refused to deliver, and Flanna gan took passession of a room in the courthouse and opened the office as

The legislative investigating commitposition. No one seems to be the com- tee will adjourn from here this afternoon sembles on Monday. The action of Flannagan in assuming the office of sheriff will doubtless complicate the

THE INVESTIGATION RESUMED.

the 'rain at Jackson; his friends there told bim Governor Ames could teach you all a lesson: General Packer and olonel Lee came on the train with him; To the Editors of the Appeal. house, Lewis Bond, of Haywood, Holmes for the various offices to be filled by the the impression prevailed at Jackson that the militia would be called out and Crosby reinstated; no hostility on the part For this position the following are civil or political rights: there was much

and a! the people of the better class, inselves as candidates or are making any in ranks, among them Dr. Happer, aged Scott: previous to the fight, never saw any riotous demonstrations on the part tax-payers' league; at the August dict of the jury, after examining all the election two colored men were elected school visitors; there was no opposition death from shots given by kuklax. The the New Orleans Republican, was riends regard his election as certain. as the members begin to arrive in force. six noticed, then colored men could join it; five tax-payers had been appointed on a committee

> Akers, Clay Roberts and Franc M Paul, the office and told Davenport what they had come for, he said no tax-payers' league committee should examine his Anderson, of Knox, and G. H. Nixon, them with the books; he again refused saying, "I don't represent you or any of M'Gee also offered premiums to the ne- by the returning board, but not by the your crowd-I know who I was elected by, and they will sustain me;" Chancelfour and five bundred colored children ASSISTANT-CLERK OF THE SENATE. attend the public schools; in the tax-C. R. Ridley, of Davidson, and J. T. payers' league the only questions in re-Cannon, of Bedford, are, we believe, the gard to holding office were: "Is he hon-" Is he competent?" To Mr. Conger-Knew a colored fam-

ily named Montgomery; they were not rience with Republican officials is that they are neither carable nor fit For this office there will be an inter- to the color line is; have steenth; hence the in the field. The list of candidates is as several times voted for negroes for high follows: Miss Emily Peyton, daughter offices with some capacity and honesty; would support one as well as a white discrimination on account of color; since the freedmen's bank bursted we groes. Davenport is now under several all books showing taxes, warrants and allowances are in his custody, some of F. E. Williams, of Henry, and W. M. | which are reported missing.

didates whose names have been ascer. ceipts of an estate for which the bank was agent, the taxes on which, in 1869, were twenty seven dollars and forty cents on a valuation of ninety-three Archie Thomas, the late incumbent, of hundred dollars, and a tax receipt on the same for 1873, in which the taxes were one handred and eighty-six dollars which that officer says, amongst other and eighty cents on a valuation of seventhat the increase in taxes was caused b y blacks and paid by whites. - Young, of this To Mr. Conger-A portion of the dif-William Carter, the late incumbent; caused by taxes not being levied in 1874 all the bridges, railroad-crossings He was then examined in

- Anderson, and -- Bailew, all of detail in regard to the specific items in Only fifteen candidates have thus far they were the result of teckless extrava-Sample, J. M. Sharpe, J. T. Dunlap and instance where Crosby, while treasurer. Trenton or its citizens, it is simply false.

Sample, J. M. Sharpe, J. T. Dunlap and funded one warrant twice, and New General M. Dowell makes his reneral assembly will be the most excit
J. J. Womack, all of Davidson county; other similar charges were made and other similar charges were charges were made and other similar charges were charges and the charges were charges were charges were charges and the charges were charges were charges w D. F. Cocke, of Williamson; C. A. Lef-The following is the letter from Government of Swain barracks. Now, and specifically pure search to be very much confusion are seen to be very much confusion are seen to be very much confusion. The following is the letter from Government of Swain barracks. Now, and specifically pure season the League objected to his handling the taxes without a good bend; the poorhouse cost eight this was the reason the League objected to his handling the taxes without a good bend; the poorhouse cost eight this was the reason the League objected to his handling the taxes without a good bend; the poorhouse cost eight this was the reason the League objected to his handling the taxes without a good bend; the poorhouse cost eight to his handling the taxes without a good bend; the poorhouse cost eight thousand dollars and is probably worth thousand dollars and is probably worth.

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with noy satisfaction, as to who will be selected. I find it whispered around that Montgomery; D. H. Landy, for the colored race of the colored race the present incumbent, of Knox; M. I.

To Mr. O'Brien—Thinks the intension of the saved from the grim necessition of the saved from the grim necessition of the negroes on the day of the had been whipped by kuklux or whether or not Louisiana was carried whether or not Lo

## VICKSBURG.

The Recent Action of the Legislature Ignored.

Closed on the New Sheriff-Cresby's Death Grlp.

Continuation of the Investigation by the Congressional Committee-Crosby's Bond.

matter very much.

excitement in the city, on the morning

the Democratic floterial and county all of whom are already on the ground Chancery Clerk Davenport, about a year been found in the river bottom above the fidavit to the required effect. and working hard, as follows: Albert since: when the committee entered

> To Mr. Speer-The League knew one other similar charges were made, and

To Mr. Conger-Woodruff is a pro-Republican party; Davenport seemed to think the books of the office were his own proper'y.

To Mr. O'Brien—Thinks the liston

LOUISIANA.

had been found against him; had given bond for his appearance a few days before the league called on him; had heard that when he and Wilson fled they went The Congress onal Investigation Still into the swamps, and got separated that night but got together next day; thou, ht their lives had been in danger at times nesses Yesterday. if they had been caught; about fifty or sixty armed men from Monroe, Lou-isiana, arrived here Tuesday morning

after the fight and left the next day; don't know who asked them to come; they were not regularly organized; Captain Reed, from the country, also came Points Lost. in with forty or fifty men; Captain Bachellor, with thirty or forty from the same neighborhood, also arrived; Captain Hogan came from Snyder's Bluff with about forty; he came into town on The Governor Addresses a Letter to the Committee on the Subject-A Leagthy Document.

Monday, after the fight, and remained till the next day; during two days about one hundred and fifty to two hundred whites came in to assist the citizens; ne brought their families with them To Mr. O'Bries-These men were all orderly except Hogan's, who were excited about the killing of Brown, and but for the citizens, would have hurt the prisoners; heard that men were ready to come from Cairo, Memphis, and several other points; the Knights Templar, on their way north, who landed here that day, are reported to have tendered their services to defend the city; thinks the majority of the citizens would have hurt Davenport; Crosby was not molested after he resigned, and went about the city, day and night, after the fight; would have been in danger, as the people believed he was the eanst of the trouble; heard Owen say he would hang Crosby for ordering them in here, but thought Owen would have said any thing to save his own neck; had Crosby

cause scrip had been forged and other

rascalities practiced; three indictments

To Mr. Conger-If Crosby had been white, I think the people would have acted in the same way; his bond was universally regarded as insufficient; said the supervisors knew this, and by not doing their duty, caused most of the trouble: Cordoza and other corrupt offiers could have escaped punishment by heir friend Crosby, the sheriff, packing the juries; it was generally believed that the various county officials had formed a ring; all of the present board of superthe law requires the board to accept

een molested.

The committee, at the conclusion of

TRENTON, TENN.

well-Something for the Commandaut at Swayne Barracks to

The Massacre-The Report to General m'Dowell-Are the Federal Soldiers Employed to Preserve the Peace or Relp the Radicals!

TRENTON, TENN., December 30, 1874. negroes as a class; the whites had al- infringe upon the rights of the courts of Monday. ways assisted him building churches, etc., the country, I will say that I live in of the whites; am a member of the and two severely wounded. The ver-

six hundred; there was no politics in it; for as well as if they had been white and without friends. On the same city. After seeing the reporter I took a woods near here, Sheriff Williams, I think, made two searches for them. groes to bring in the wounded, that they might have surgical attention; which they proposed to do, and were amply petent to do. Now, sir, what wish to say is this: that after all the investigation that I have been able to had any knowledge of the massacre of condemn the act as much as any people

two young men on the twenty-second of commenced the arrest of negroes and and sent here to jail. On the twentywith this not a citizen of Trenton had whole outrage, making no allowance for Carroll and Madison, whom, I believe, were represented in the massacre. Now, given by the Avalanche of your city, given by the commandant of Swain barracks of November 5, 1874, in third of August, 1874, some negroes with the kuklux at night, which was fected immigration or not, and other highways were closely picket-

the tax receipts, and reiterated that ties were scouring the wood, trying to not, to some extent, the cause of it. gather or pick up those who were sup-

Progressing-Testimony of Wit-

The Election of 1872 Not to be Investigated-One of Kellogg's Strong

New Orleans, January 2 -The congressional committee met at eleven 'clock this morning at the customhouse. Charles S. Abell, secretary of the re-turning board, was the first witness-He said that he was elected secretary of the returning board at its third meeting; his duties were to keep the minutes and produce such documents as the board might require; he, their secretary, having charge of them and all in each case; can produce the minutes; no papers sent to the board disppeared to the best of witness's knowledge. given a good bond, he would not have Mr. Phelps-What was the action of

Mr. Abeil-Ine board generally countany entry being made on the minutes, Very respectfully, your obedient ser- Beecher does, should be in debt fifteen nor was there any mention made in the minutes of such changes as were made in the returns by the board. The conclusions, or decisions, were arrived at in executive session, and were not placed on the minutes. There is no record exvisors can read and write; don't think tant showing these changes; the only way to arrive at it being to compare the original returns made by the supervisors with the statements published or promulgated by the board. There was evience file in the case of the parish o Rapides. At the suggestion of the committee it was agreed to produce the tallysheets and the supervisor's returns, and

all the papers in the cases of the parishes of Iberia and Rapides; also the journal wherein the compiled statements were promulgated. Unaries Provoste-This witness was produced to prove the existence of colored clubs who took action against the Republican party in the late election. There was a large club in the second ward, all colored, who co-oper-

ated with the Conservatives because This club voted the Conservative ticket George Duprez testified to the organ zed colored club in the third ward. At the poll where this club voted, a negro precinct exclusively, over three hun-

red votes were cast. The majority at the election for the Conservatives footed up one hundred and twenty-seven. hese suffragans were laborers of and the captain of a com-pany. The object of the order was to oppose such organizations, as the Reblicans had formed to meet the un-Thinking that the time had arrived lawful aggression of the Metropolitan when our injured people might vindi- brigade, etc. The White League has made no preparations to take action next

L. B. Jenks testified: Was at the when called on; all the trouble was Trenton; I am the senior magistrate in convention in Baton Rouge; voted the caused by the colored officials overwing said city, and was here on the morning fusion ticket of 1872 with one exception; their own race; the people here had no of the twenty-sixth of August, 1874, that is, voted for Kellogg instead of idea of depriving the negroes of any when it was announced that the jail of M'Enery; had heard of M'Enery's this county had been broken or forced speech in Baton Rouge, which was exopen, and that several negroes had been tremely partisan; it advocated that in taken out and shot in the vicinty of the event of the people electing their children; Democrats and Republicans, Trenton. Under the advice of the citicandidate, they (the people) should oczens and the attorney-general, then cupy the city, and see that they got duding ministers and aged men, were here, I summoned a jury of as good cit- their seats in the general as embly. izens as I could find in the city, taking M'Enery also spoke on one occasion, at seventy, a nephew of General Winfield care to give, as I thought, both political | the Varieties theater, in about the same parties the same weight, if any, on said strain as he did at Baton Rouge. Mr. jury. We found four negroes shot dead, Marr also spoke at the Varieties; his speech was like that of M'Enery's in

dead I had as decently buried as I could; brought forward to testify to certain ex e's' league had at one time numbered the two wounded I had nursed and cared tracts published in his paper as being genuine productions of those taken from certain country exchanges the day or night it was rumored in Shreveport Times, Nachitoches Vindicaby the league to examine the books of town that ten other negroes had tor, and others. He agreed to make af-A. B. Levisee testified that he resided posse and scoured the woods, and find- in Caddo parish; a man who voted the ing none came home; but still hearing | Radical ticket in Caddo parish is ostrawithout effect. Drs. M'Culloch and replied that he was returned a member

D. W. Baker testified as follows: reside in Bossier parish; am parish judge: the Republicans have been ostracised socially to a great extent. make, I am satisfied that not one man reside in New Orleans; am a merchant frenton had anything to do with or and member of the firm of Peet, Yale & Bowling; touching the commercial conthe negroes, and the people of Trenton | dition of New Orleans, it was much depressed; persons were afraid to enter ipon any character of enterprise; attributed this to the exorbitant tax that August, 1874-not the kuklux or dis | in one particular by the great number f business houses now offered for rent some houses are offered by the owners trial of the same at Pickett, on the to such persons as will take them, pay twenty-fourth of August, twelve of the taxes and keep them in repair, and whom were committed to our jail. On frequently there are no takers even on To Mr. Speer-Our bank makes no the twenty-fifth four more were taken these terms; was here on the fourteenth from Swain barracks, tried at Pickett of September; the feeling in the businesommunity after that event, that is,

out, and several brutally shot. Now ernment had been established, was buoyant; a revival of business was ananything to do, as I honestly believe, dicipated; there is an extended desire on but the Avalanche of your city has seen | the part of the people to leave Louisiana proper to condemn Trenton for this because of the existing state of affairs. Mr. Foster desired to know if mur general immunity from the punishment things, that on the night of the twenty- murder perpetrated in a city is largely condemned if persons are not a rested fired into some kuklux, and that there in some cases, as in that which occurred

Mr. Potter wanted to know if Kellogg ference in the tax receipts shown was that about the twenty-third of August, had not been in the habit of pardoning criminals by wholesale, and if murders. etc., were perpetrated, and lawlessness ed, and for several days afterward par- existed, this wholesale pardoning was posed to have made their escape. Now, seen it in the newspapers, that many said commandant intends this for criminals had been pardoned, and

KELLOGG WRITES.

Cheatham, of Davidson, and H. Hubbard, of Jefferson.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

The Track of the Little Rock Bailroad

The Track of the Littl fight was to reinstate Crosby and plun- masked negroes for refusing to enter whether or not Louisians was carried dictment; and so, by these two devices, within legal hours, sell the property her whether or not Louisians was carried dictment; and so, by these two devices, after described for cush, at public outer. caused by the spreading of the track, owing to the grading being too narrow and the rottenness of the ties at the place or the accident. The train was running at the rate of iffeen or eighteen miles an hour, and the cars were thrown completely from the track, the baggage care catching fire at once; the fire was almost immediately extinguished, however, with the loss of but lit demail matter. The only person sariously injured as Mr. Parkerson, of Alabama, but and the system of the track, complain of the track, owing to the grading being too narrow and the rottenness of the ties at the bidding of petty, deputy are concerned, I am intensely anxious, far as I and the government I represent favor of taking any prisoners, that Colombia street of didd in arresting kuklux at the hour of favor of taking any prisoners, that Colombia the favor of the favor of taking any prisoners, that Colombia the favor of the favor of taking any prisoners, that Colombia the favor of t

gest as another mode likely to aid in declaring that if Mr. Beecher shall still reading a conclusion, that the returns further clog and hamper the civil action of 1872, as made by the fusion board, be on the one hand, and at the same time taken as correct, whenever they do not shall withdraw the criminal prosecution walely differ from the returns of the Lynch board, and where they do so differ, let the returns from these same parishes this year, as claimed by the Democratic commission- then be deemed to have confessed judg-

take the vote this year as returned by the Demogratic commissioners. This There is a good deal of criticism on will be to consider returns in which in the appearance of Mr. Bescher as chief speaker at the Delmonico dinner of the speaker at the Delmonico dinner of the will be held on TURSDAY KVENING B. XI. many cases the representatives were not credited with their full vote; but were New England society, where he was redeprived of votes actually east by means | ceived as Julius Clesar might have been of fraudulent practices, as can be easily shown; these aspects of the case, together with other evidence procurable, will. I believe, go very far to elucida e will believe, go very far to elucida e why should not the mere worldly genthe rights of this controversy. Believ- tlemen of the New England society of ing that the committee which you rep- him honor? At all events they did resent has the committee which you represent has the confidence of the country I speaking for myself will gladly solde its decision, if it can consistently go into this much disputed question of the election of 1872, with the distance of the committee which you represent his personal transfer of the committee which you represent his that he has written on the subject, facts, and figures and other proofs be-lieved to be available. I feel very strongly the necessity that this imcorrant question should be de claring that he will never consent to a compromise. This article is quite satisretary, having charge of them and all papers, with the exception of the minutes, were handed to the secretary of state, and at the adjournment of the board all evidence taken by the board was written out and filed with the papers was written out and filed with the papers was written out and filed with the papers of participants and this is my only excuse factory to Mr. Beceber's participant, but to state, and at this is my only excuse factory to Mr. Beceber's participant, but to state, and at the adjournment of the board was written out and filed with the papers was written out and filed with the papers was written out and filed with the papers was written out and filed with the papers.

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many allegations of mal-administration prise has been created by the fact or and corruption they have constantly ingout that Mr. Beecher's house is more sent abroad with regard to myself, gaged for fifteen thousand dollars, and Mr. Phelps—What was the action of the State are casy of the statement that his wife knew the board when protests were presented companies, and I will cheerfully afand every possible facility for mortgage given at the time he handed an inquiry, both thorough and complete, five thousand dollars to Moulton. It is ed the returns to which such protests to the end that it may be known how thought strange that a man earning as had reference, and left them for consideration. The papers were rejected without ole with the many evils complained of. year, and living so moderately us Mr.

TILTON.

His last Card in Answer to Beecher-Reiteration of the Charges of Seduction and Adultery.

Bercher's Demand for Particulars Met-Places and Dates of Criminality Given-Elizabeth's Confession.

two trials, the one civil and the other millionaire. It appears to grow more criminal, involving his controversy with probable every day that he will lose, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher: Mr Beecher's pronunciamiento in the Christian Union of this week requires to hear him on the platform and his me to reply as follows: First-I have charged Rev. Henry mere Bohemiau. Ward Beecher with seduction and adul These charges I have already proved to the full belief of three-quarters of the people of this nation, including sion, who, above all other classes, are ulars in his suit against Henry most competent to weigh evidence. I Beecher, has been reversed by the appelnow wait to repeat and solemnize this late court. Mr. Beecher may now have goof in a court of law. To this end the satisfaction of saying that he never two actions are pending in the city court | intended to limit the scope of the inof Brooklyn. These are, first, a civil tigation, and that the application to suit instituted by me against Mr. Beechured by Mr. Beecher against me. The first of these causes, namely mine against him, is continually thwarted by his strange and unexampled de- the spirit of that article. Mr. Beecher's streets mand for a catalogue of the particular lawyers, indeed, appear to be very terri-

ual intimacy between Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Tilton extended according to their own account of it) from the fall of 1868, tpring of 1870-overlapping three sucessive years: and yet Mr. Beecher. while publicly asking for what he calls the fullest investigation, requests me to dwarf and shrivel my proof of this prolouged criminality to two particular ing to calarge, so as to include an entire autumeal month, during most of which Mr. Beecher was absent from Brooklyn,

portunity for crime. It is an affront to ethics and equity, and a miracle impossible, to limit Mr. Beecher's fourteen nonths of adulteries to two days. Accordingly I give the public due notice that so far as the civil case is concerned which is the only one controlled by I must leave nine-tenths of this evidence mas, and during the temporary absence of utside the door. In other words, to her father, she was seized with diptherin, and try Mr. Beecher for adultery, with the despite of every effort of skill and motherly adultery carefully forbidden to be proved, eare, she fell a victim to the dread malady is a farce at which I am not harlequin enough to play in these sad days. Second-Meanwhile, since Mr. Beechor is seeking to be file my case against group. We listen in vain for the ring of him, I challenge him to end this by-play of strife over a bill of particulars by calling up his case against me. This he has power to do at any moment. What is Blessed Katle, how soon your earth born cares

Brooklyn and by his own oath procured And light along the favoring billows rolled: against me an indictment for libel. This indictment furnishes the best case o test the real issue between Mr. Beecher and me. This real issue is not whether he shall pay me a hundred thousand dol lars for ruining my home (though not a penny of this money would I sceept, even if a hundred juries should multiply it to a million), but simply whether Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is guilty of seduction and adultery. And whatever Between Main and Front Row, complications may exist in my civil acion against Mr. Beecher for damages, liciting his ceaseless demands for par ciculars, on the other hand, simplicity tself is not more simple than Mr. abel, if I have accus d him falsely. In his criminal case I shall peither trouble

oim for particulars nor drive him from him to Albany to the court of appeals, nor campel him to try his cause with a mere tithe of his evidence, nor in any ! weight of difficulty in bringing me to ustice. Moreover, in the criminal case ne will be relieved of his ill-omened sorescured in a short time,

Particular attention paid to the Discusse of fears of civil damages; he will have the attack instead of the detense; he will be entitled to the last word to the jury; re and if I have borne false witness against him he will be able not only to prove

Third-I am advised and believe that the cunning managers of Mr. Bercher's of justice by the following stratagem, to wit: As soon as Mr. Beecher's counsel withdrawal is to be explained to the public by Mr. Beecher's chief champion the colored race of the country sgainst them, or is it to preserve the peace of the community?

New Obleans, January 1, 1875.

Hon. Charles Foster, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Louisiana Affairs:

Sir-I have been informed by one of the country by Now, Mr. Commandant, of Swain bar
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and there there may deep very to by the day heard of four men being the day heard of four men

ers themselves, be taken as representing ment, and must stand self-acknowledged the vote of 1872. For instance, take the as guilty before the civilized world. twenty eight parishes where both boards return the same candidates to the house, Brook LYN, December 25, 1871. and adopt the returns of the form r bears; then for the other parishes, where the two boards differed widely, this sutject;

W H. KELLOGG. (housand dollars on the house he lives) TILTON'S PROSPECT. ssked if the heavy mortgage on his house had any connection with e un es, he promptly answered, "Not at al. Plymouth church will not allow Mr Beecher to pay any of the expenses of his case." It is vastly otherwise with Filton. A few personal friends are

willing to help him through, but the assistance they can give is comparatively little. And while Beecher goes on drawing his salary, and getting abundant encouragement from the rich men of the congregation, Tilton is obliged to stay at home working up his case, when, if he were free to go away, he might be making perhaps tive hundred dollars a week by lecturing. Plymouth church will take care of Beecher, no matter Theodore Tilton has addressed the following eard to the public concerning the | is like that of a workingman with a and if he does lose, the chances are that

> place in journalism will be that of a THE PARTICULARS

bill of particulars was merely a le formality. He intimated as much the article lately published in the Chri dates and pisces at which he committed ble fellows, managing his case about as his acts of adultery. What is the prac- they please.

> Allen jumped her at an island above Vicksburg yesterday, and fired into her. No one was burt. She returned to Vicksburg for another crew.

fanuary 2, 1855, at the residence of the bride's FRANKLIN and LUCY ELLA PLUMBER, daughter of B. T. Plummer, all of this city, [alex-

his case? On the third of October last, How soon thy bark is awept o'er life's dan-

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MEMPHIS, TENN.

Tuesday, January 5, 1875,

MASONIC NOTICE.

CTATED COMMUNICATION of Ange-trona Lodge, No. 198, F. A. M., will be held to-morrow evening (MONDAY). Janury 4, 1975, at 7 o'clock, for the dispactch

business.
All M. M.'s fraternally invited.
By order.
JNO. GORDON, W. M.
B. RICHMOND, Secretary. S. P. CUTLER, M. D., D.D. S. DENTIST.

218 Main Street. Workingmen's Building and Loan Assc.

January in, at 7 o'clock, at the usual place Members will please be prompt in the pay-ment of dues. Fines will be strictly enforced ment of ones. Frances.
L. LAGRILL, Pres't. CHAS. T. PATERSON, Secretary. Attention, Knights Templar. You are hereby ordered to attend, in fatigue dress, a special conclave of Cerene Commandery, No. 4, to-morrow, (MONDAY), Jan. 6th, at 7/2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of conferring the orders of the Red Cross. Dy order.
T. J. BARCHUS, Recorder, 187 ST. PETER'S ORPHAN ASSOCIATION.

THE members of the above organization cill aftend the annual meeting this (Sun-afternoon, at 4 o'clock, siness of the atmost importance is to be before the meeting, and a full attend John S. Sullivan, Secretary.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

IT being the first Thursday in January, I will open and hold an election at all the wards in the city of wemphis for two Councilmen and one School Visitor is each ward, When one of Beecher's lawyers was sked if the heavy mortgage on his appointed by the Mayor:

FIRST WARD-Northwest corner Main and nester streets, ges-Andrew Renkert, James Powers, Clerks-John J. Duffey, F. B. Millard. Deputy Sheriff SECOND WARD-Old engine-house, Poplar adges.-John Donovan, S. Francioli, John K. Speed, Clerks-R. B. Hutchinson, W. H. Goodlett,

THIRD WARD-Second st., opposite Court Judges -R. F. Patterson, Thomas Boyle, Jas. | Children's Cape and Muff .... Cerks-F. T. Prewitt, Frank Elessing. Deputy Sheriff— FOURTH WARD-Under Greenlaw Opera-

budges-Richard O'Brien, Chas, Meyers, W. Clerks-R. Meister, H. D. Sullivan, Deput, Shvriff-FIFTH WARD -No. 88 Hernando street.

EVENTH WARD-North side Beale, opponages-1, J. Bushy, Jos. Chambers, Brutus Clerks-H. G. Harrington, A. J. McLendon. Deputy Sheriff EIGHTH WARD-172 Poplar street, opposite

NINTH WARD-Corner Fifth and Greenlaw ludges-John Larkin, W. F. Oltman, Rober

TENCH WARD-Main street, near Carolina Judges-A. W. Taylor, M. Fitzgerald, Chas

Initiatory, Monday Evening, Jan. 4th

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

At Close of Business, December 1, 1874 

LIABILITIES: Capital stock paid in.....

The undersigned committee has thoroughly examined the condition of the Bank and submit the above report as correct. We examined carefully slit the discounted paper and bills receivable, and find none past due or under protest. We carefully counted the cash on hand and scrutinized the expense account for the next six parts and all the expense account for the next six parts. count for the past ix months, and all see en-tirely satisfactory to us. We recommend that a dividend of 10 per cent, be paid out of Keel & Co. J. C. NEELY, of Brooks, Neely & Co. R. S. JONES, of Jones, Brown a Co., on the Board of Directors.

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Memphis Buildter and Savings Association. THE annual meeting of the Massible Smile to be be Mouday Evening, January 4, 1875

L B MFARLAND

are true, but otherwise forgotten. I find that much interest is expressed about the "Shelby county ten" they are coming-who they will vote for, and all about "those instructions." And these instructions are regarded in different lights-novel, ridiculous, abpeople. The arrival of the Shelby representatives is, in fact, looked forward Shelby representatives depend the elec-tion or the defeat of Mr. Johnson. It is

to with much interest, and no little spec ulation is indulged in as to "who they are for." There is doubtless a keen feeling upon this particular feature. Some say that upon the vote of the safe to say that these representatives will be watched eagerly by the public should not have been declared insuffi-here. They will be surrounded by cand'dates immediately, and even the lean youth who is aspiring to be page will seek an introduction. It is already disdates, who have no hesitation in asking your aid, your vote,

NASHVILLE, TENN., January 2.-Ex- your good will, and your opinionthe latter being, of course, a reliable very great. The Maxwell bouse is full contest for speaker to both branches with of candidates, representatives and vis- develop much excitement, for there are itura from every section of the State, between twelve and fifteen gentlemen sheriff. Swarms of candidates for speaker, door- mentioned as persons suitable for the heaper, clerks, etc., throng the halls of ing man, and this question is about as to Jackson, where the legislature reasthe hotels, and the excitement is fast uncertain as that of the senatorship. approaching fever heat. Candidates are The city will be full of visitors by Sunacen at every place, and even the trains section of the State are coming here, are bearded at the depots by the count- many having already arrived. It seems that Na-hville is a very attractive political Mecca, where the young and the
bloose is the great rendezvous, and the
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THE INVESTIGATION RESUMED.

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uncertain and strange that no reliable it is evident that its reception will be out the Grove-street road; saw some neuncertain and strange that no reliable awaited with it terest by the public, for all gross on the opposite hill skirmishing awaited with it terest by the public, for all gross on the opposite hill skirmishing awaited with a few mounted whites; the former with a few mounted whites; the few mounted whites; thefore was there such a congregation the governor may make relative to mat- were soon dispersed, and he returned to of people in this city upon a like mission. ters of State. I have heard it vaguely the courthouse with the command with-Many predict wild excitement will re- rumored that in the event of a compro- out firing a shot. His description of the mise being necessary to secure harmony fighting on the various roads did not a few persons are anxious to place differ materially from those already reis but the precursor of that which is to Governor Porter in the senatorial chair. ported; he only knew of three negroes A Sharp Letter from Justice J. M. Cald- hey were tired of the existing evil. winsus. Much speculation is indulged in This however, is not countenanced by being killed, and one white man.

To Mr. Hurlbut—Did not see Hogan's entatives and senators will vote; for it the question. I think that no leaders Snyder's Bluff, twelve miles out. is a generally recognized fact that they or prominent men have ever made such To Mr. O'Brien-First heard the ruwill do much to effect the senatorial re- a suggestion, and am confident that if mor of the intended attack from Genes looked forward to such a report has gained circulation, ral Furlong; laughed at him about it The East Tennessee rep-ter nor his friends know anything about with cotton bales, as Crosby's card had arrive at half-past it. It is mere political gossip, like any produced great excitement among the velve o'clock to-night, and their pres- of the many stories started by unknown | negroes; first saw Crosby's card while on ee will but add to the great interest persons. Nashville Union and American.

ne, but not many:

SPEAKER OF THE SENATE.

ASSISTANT-CLERK OF THE HOUSE.

ENGROSSING-CLERK OF THE SENATE.

Davidson county furnishes both of the

mentioned: Messrs. A. tion and will be hard to beat by some. Hamilton; J. D. Wade, of Davidson; T H Paine, of Hardin: John Overton, of Gardenshire is fraught of Shelby; H. M. Polk, of Hardeman see. The senatorial election Hodges, of Hamblen; A. B. Haynes, of as well as that of treasurer, comptroller Shelby. and speaker of the house, cannot be It is not to be understood that all conjectured but is left to rumor and these gentlemen have announced themeffort to secure the position. SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE. addition to other grounds his claims The representatives most generally fact that he carried a spoken of in connection with the speakership of the house are Messrs. E. L. ounty hitherto Republican, and he Gardenhire, of White; Holmes Cumelected as a recognition of his mins, of Tipton; Lewis Bond, of Hay-Vices. Commer of Tution, was a wood: Lee Head, of Wilson, and Wha

legislature. For speaker of the senate, ford; John E Helms, of Hamblen; W. Mr. Blizzard, of East Tennessee, is the most prominent candidate, and some Giles; J. M. Coulter, of Gibson; D. D. and asked to be allowed to compare deem his election certain. Mr. Marie, of Lawrence. We have heard of only four aspirants: known. An effort is on foot to elect Neil S. Brown, jr., who held the same lor Hill was present out did not inter-Hon. John M. Bright, congressman from Martin, of Davidson; Willo Haywood, position the last legislature, and J. T. the fifth district, to the senate in the of Haywood, and F. A. woses, o Knox. compromise being necessary

of Hon. Ballie Peyton, of Sumner; Miss mence the election Nettie Seymour, of Davidson; Mrs. Ed In the meantime Cooke, of Williamson; Miss Green, of several bills of public interest will be in- Bedford: Mrs. M'Elrath, of East Tentraduced among them one making the nessee; Captain M'Broom, of Cannon; keep the accounts of a great many ne-Colonel Levi M'Colium, of Hickman; P. G. Price, of Davidson, and H. Leg-ENGROSSING-CLERK OF THE HOUSE.

M'Corkle, of Wilson, are the only can-Principal doorkeeper of the senatediate organization of the senate recom- and J. R. Harwood, of Davidson. Principal doorkeeper of the house... I. ishing of a page. The H. Charles, of Hawkins, and H. T. Prapartock of a social nature. The general class eight for this position at the last class, and the tax-payers league grewout and whites, and that the whites had the reckless extravagance of county officials, and the tax-payers league grewout and whites, and that the whites had the reckless extravagance of county officials, and the tax-payers league grewout and whites, and that the whites had the reckless extravagance of county officials, and the tax-payers league grewout and whites, and that the whites had the reckless extravagance of county officials, and the tax-payers league grewout and whites, and that the whites had the reckless extravagance of county officials, and the tax-payers league grewout and whites, and that the whites had the reckless extravagance of county officials, and the tax-payers league grewout and whites, and that the whites had the reckless extravagance of county officials, and the tax-payers league grewout and whites, and that the whites had the reckless extravagance of county officials, and the tax-payers league grewout and whites, and that the whites had the reckless extravagance of county officials, and the tax-payers league grewout and whites, and the tax-payers league grewout and whites, and the tax-payers league grewout and tax-payers league grewout repression is that no cancus will be session. Charles being elected by a bare of this state of affairs. During the time driven off the blacks in order to secure the inefficiency of the police, thereupon held by the Democrats for United States majority. They are now pitted against mentioned the taxes have been mainly their small crops, by threatening them the police did not know whether it ef each other again. county, is also a candidate. Assistant doorkeeper of the house-

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sed on the speakership question, the minent candidates being, for the Cummins, of Tipton, and Judge Garden-legislature. Doubtless we have omitted shire, of White. The latter is confident of election, and expects to get the entire East Tennessee vote. He was judge in with no little significance, as he is from

They say he will start out with a big and be opposed the funding bill in the of Davidson; Eth. B. Wade, of Rutherof Chattanooga, is also spoken of, but now out. A strong effort will be made ze the leg slature Monday, for bly is required by congress to after organization. To B Torbett and Marsh Pinckard.

to senator. The present indications that the election to be held by the It is also said that in the event dates for treasurer: William Morrow,